Whole System of Magistrates' Courts Likely to Be Aired.

MANY UNETHICAL PRACTICES ALLEGED

tion's grievance committee has enveloped the inquiry into alleged profes- trial. luct on the part of former Already a movement is on foot to Bill.

Their agitation, supemented by that of others who are self. He would give her \$3,000

or not he made false statements to Magis-trate John A. L. Campbell as coming from Magistrate's Barlow and Murphy in re-gard to the disposition of a charge of keeping a disorderly house against Mrs. Laura Cariton, by which statements she secured a one day sentence, which she served by sitting in court.

but was impressed by it. So she bought and paid for, largely on promises of a quick resale and a big profit, Lincoln at \$2,400, British poets at \$7,600, Roosevelt (twenty-two volumes), \$10,000; Mark Twain, \$1,500; Pepys's Diary, \$5,000, and Shakespeare, \$10,000. She paid for \$30,-800 worth of books and more were in ne-

on the woman's plea of guilty. Also it was presented to him that Mrs. Carlton had is ridiculous and \$17 for an ordinary pair of trousers." man. Several prominent persons are said to have recommended elemency for her, among them, it is understood, being Congressman William S. Bennet. On these grounds, therefore, inasmuch as a suspended sentence was not allowable. Magistrate Campbell gave the woman and

these grounds, therefore, inasmuch as a suspended sentence was not allowable, Magistrate Campbell gave the woman and her companion, similarly accused, one day. Frederick H. Whitin, general secretary of the Mayor's Committee of Fourteen, who took the entire matter to Chief Magistrate McAdoo and then to the grievance committee, would not discuss the case yesterday, nor would any of those concerned. Mr. Olmsted was said to be out in the country, eight miles from a railroad and absolutely unavailable, Job Hedges, his counsel, is in Washington, and each of the Magistrates had been asked not to talk about the maiter one way or another. It is understood, however, that the grievance committee will ver, that the grievance committee not meet again until next week, when Magistrate Campbell, Magistrate Barlow and other witnesses will be called.

Schools Attacks Federal

The disclosure of the Bar Association's nquiry has also exposed certain bitte smong the Magistrates them-

lawyer to have his client fail to appear, so that an adjournment is taken or bail forfeited, and the case utimately comes up before the Magistrate who shows a disposition toward leniency, intended or otherwise. This practice, it was learned yesterday, has become common with certain Magistrates and lawyers.

Assistant United States Attorney Claude. A Thompson pointed out to the court that Judge Mayer had granted a retrial to Freeman, not because Kehoe was a gambler or a professional Jurymen but because he had happened to be on a jury which handled an outcropping of the original Hawthorne investigation. Judge Buddet, denied the protton Magistrates and lawyers.
the question of recovery of forfeited Rudkin denied the motion.

the bonds in the cases of Mrs. Carlton and Alma Gillespie, who was arrested with her, will be fought in the Appellate subject to permutary challenges, this Division this morning. Their application to have the forfeiture of their bonds set aside was denied by the Supreme Court and is now help heard on account room why he had cheen but these will be subject to peremptory challenges this morning.

Jared Flagg was asked as he left the court room why he had cheen the court room the court room why he had cheen the court room the court room the court room why he had cheen the court room the court ro and is now being heard on appeal before the Appellate Division. At the time of their arrest and arraignment the third woman, Laura Spencer, who was de-fended by Henry J. Goldsmith, turned State's evidence against the other two and was let off with one day's sen-

COLLECTING SUFFRAGE FUND.

Fifth Avenue Is Less Responsive Than East Side.

Fifth avenue gave only \$115 to the suf-frage cause yesterday when members of the Woman Suffrage Party of the Twentyninth Assembly District started out on their campaign to raise \$50,000 in two

Mrs. Astor, Mrs. Gould and many of the Mrs. Astor, Mrs. Gould and many of the Fifth avenue residents had not returned to New York, but a later appointment was made with Andrew Carnegle. Dr. Mary Haiton, leader; Mrs. W. C. Demarest, Mrs. J. Hedges Crowell, Mrs. Milton Lehman and Mrs. Felix Gowled toured Fifth avenue in an automobile and then turned down into the East Side, where the contributions were smaller; but much worst down into the East Side, where the contributions were smaller but much more freely given. Dimes, quarters and even dollars were poured out in abundance for the cause and last night Dr. Halton reported a most satisfactory day for her district. Miss Mary Garvett Haw, chairman of the Woman Suffrage Party, gave enthusiastle accounts of all the assembly districts, but the full returns will not come in before 10 o'clock this morning.

A yellow totem pole 7s being erected in front of the suffrage headquarters. 48 East Thirty-fourth street, with a collection box attached and a 1915 pennant flying. The pole will be carried around to street meetings.

"Col. Bill's" Fatal Beauty Lured Women's \$150,000

WIDER INQUIRY Letters Read at Trial of De Luxe Book Sellers Betray Gallant Spirit of Debonair Seeker After Feminine Purchasers of Library Gems.

\$10,000 FOR A BIG SET OF COL. ROOSEVELT'S WORKS

over \$150,000 on de luxe books.

Their testimony and more of the spirited letters of Col. Bill Hartley to Friend Jim Farmer, who is standing trial with impenetrable silence of the Bar him on charges of mail frauds, were the interesting points of the fifth day of the

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Moore of Greensburg, Judge Willard H. Olmsted of the Court of Pa., said she had put \$80,000 into vol General Sessions, but not enough to hide umes recommended to her in 1911 by et that Mr. Olmsted may not be the William H. Scott, Glenn Farmer, son of avolved in the case to be investi- Friend Jim, and the redoubtable Col.

up in the Magistrates' her the books she bought, of which the courts and which it is said, make it easy most pretentious was a Dickens in sev for unscrupulous lawyers to get their cli- enty-five volumes, would easily be resold ons interested in the and that in a short time. Of course they

it is anderstood, have tried to do with the practices which might in-riticism of the courts and the Mag-

Mrs. Watts spoke to Glenn Farmer. Her purchase of the Wilde wasn't wholly in The Sun yesterday the par-int at issue in the inquiry into ted's conduct by the Bar Asso-price. Farmer insisted that an intermes grievance committee is whether the made false statements to Magis-but was impressed by it. So she bought

In the Wilde is what appears to be the Magistrate Campbell refused to coment on the case last night, except to
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last sheet of an autograph letter written
on paper of the Winder Hotel, Montreal. Above Wilde's signature are the
words "leaving New York was a dreadful
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certain bills be paid. The writer adds,
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Three women in the United States Dis-trict Court yesterday testified to losses of fancier prices—but never did.

Once when Mrs. Preston got almost discuraged and sceptical of what had been old her Glenn Farmer wrote to her

told her Glenn Farmer wrote to her from Alexandria, Egypt:

"Now, my dear Mrs. Preston, I hope you will not put your books up at auction. They will bring nothing in comparison to what they are worth. I don't know how long I will be over here, but when I come back I will try and find a customer for your books. There are lots of wealthy Americans who would feel great pride in a library like yours. And I will see if I can't find at least one.

"Trusting, Mrs. Preston, that you are nore cheerful when this letter reaches ou than you were when you wrote your etter to me I beg to remain, &c." James Evans of Pittsburg, a broker, said he first met Glenn Farmer at the Hotel Schenley, Pittsburg. Farmer wanted then to borrow \$2,500. Later Farmer sold him Lincoln in twenty-four umes and Wilde in fifteen for \$100 a ume. Evans gave Farmer his notes the \$3,900 and in due time paid all of

i. Bill Hartley to James J. Farmer, de-ling the progress of his efforts to sell

party. We read the letters together and discussed pro and con (mostly "con" on my part) the whole subject of getting out the "Tales of Grandfather Ellis" as per your plan. I go again to-morrow to make more talk with her. By Friday or Saturday she'll 'sign' anything I ask her to sign.

full description of the Oriental series. I am waiting for it here to show a party (you know), also at the same time a full description of the Casanova. I've got a liquor interests in California to

"I have a long letter from the widow in regard to one I wrote Thursday last. She tells me to take good care of her photographs and also her good reputation, which she has placed in my keeping because she likes me and may buy some books from me if I am a good boy in a little while. Can you beat it? I shall go there as her guest in a few days and spring on her your letter to me about the new company and make her produce—

liquor interests in California to defeat suffrage. The president of the California association denied that money was being spent by his organization, which frage.

"In the Ohio campaign it was alleged that the same sum was being used, recent speakers putting it as \$800,000. This was also denied by the so-called interests."

the usual staples for prices running from \$1,500 for the Wilde to \$11,590 or so for Shakespeare. "Col. Huntley," whom Mrs. Preston seemed to recognize in Col. Loyally yours. Bill. P. S. Homesteen the the usual staples for prices running from Would I were a poor, plodding, piratical, producing, prodigal, popular book agent! Good night, old pal, and good luck to you. Bill Hartley, was the rich automatical producing. Bill. P. S. Homesteen the usual staples for prices running from Would I were a poor, plodding, piratical, producing, prodigal, popular with the laddes?—c., why am I so popular with the laddes?—c., who is t Mrs. Preston seemed to recognize in Col. Loyally yours, Bill. P. S.—How is the Bill Hartley, was the rich customer in her beautiful cloak model downstairs?"

JARED FLAGG TO BE HIS | HAWK EATS FAT PIGEON OWN LAWYER AT TRIAL ON WOOLWORTH CORNICE

Scheme Attacks Federal Grand Jurors.

selves over this case and others like it, which, it is contended, tend to throw the Magistrates themselves, at least some of them, have stemselves, at least some of them, have stemselves, as the state of the chances for improvement, it is said that the Magistrates the chances for improvement in the chances for improvement, and the case of them, however, have refused to live up to the agreement, the charge is made, and as a result lawyers have been encouraged to shift cases from one Magistrate who them, the charge is made, and as a result lawyers have been encouraged to shift cases from one Magistrate to make the case to consult them before disposing of it.

One of the recommendations that will be referred and whose bail bond is forfeited for the makes of the Magistrate who they have his client fail to appear, the relation of the Magistrate who forfeited it when he or she is arraigned again. At present the relation of the Magistrate who forfeited it when he for and the Magistrate who forfeited it when he or she is arraigned again. At present the relation of the Magistrate who forfeited it when he or she is arraigned again. At present the relation of the Magistrate who forfeited it when he or she is arraigned again. At present the relation of the Magistrate who forfeited it when he or she is arraigned again. At present the relation of the Magistrate who forfeited it when he or she is arraigned again. At present the relation of the Magistrate who forfeited it when he or she is arraigned again. At present the relation of the Magistrate who forfeited it when he or she is arraigned again. At present the relation of the Magistrate who shows a proposition of the members of the Federal Grand Michael that whose bail bond is that the defendant whose bail bond is forfeited for the members of the Federal Grand Michael that the promotion of the members of the Federal Grand Michael that the promotion of the members of the Federal Grand Michael that the promotion of the members of the Federal Grand Michael that the promotion o

system, which is soon to be investigated vigorously. Incidentally the recovery of the bonds in the cases of Mrs. Carlon and defence taking the fulless of the variant allocations. Judge

The entire afternoon session was spent in an effort to select a jury, both prosecution and defence taking the fulless. vantage of their right to challenge tales-men. At the closing hour twelve tentative

Jared Flagg was asked as he left the pr

court room why he had chosen to act as his own lawyer.

"Well," he said, "I am not a member of the bar but I am best acquainted with my own case. I am an honest man prevented from making an honest living and I want the world to know about it." I want the world to know about it. Flagg will be tried separately, the in-ictments against the eight other defendants in the case having been segregated.

\$104,000 IN GIFTS TO YALE. University Plans to Spend \$1,880,563

for Academic Year. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 19 .- The Yale orporation this afternoon announced ifts since last meeting amounting to 104,000. This includes \$75,000 additional payments from members of the Lauder family for the medical school; \$10,000 from the estate of Martha Fleming Byers of Pittsburg for Byers Hall and \$11,000

from the Strathcona estate. The university budget for the present academic year involving expenditures of \$1.889,563 was adopted. If the alumni fund contribution is the same as las year the net deficit for the year will be about \$30,000, unless new gifts are re-ceived. Prof. James W. Toumey wa cleeted director of the Yale forest school

and Well Twenty-seven Stories Above Broadway.

the Long Island woods. The hawk was first seen last Saturday, when he sailed up to the forty-seventh floor of the Woolworth Building with a pigeon and ate it.

JUSTICE AMEND CRITICALLY ILL His Condition Reported As Some-

what Improved Last Night. Supreme Court Justice Edward B Amend, who is critically ill at his home, 38 West Seventy-fourth street, from apoplexy, was reported somewhat im-proved last night.

His pulse and respiration were better, although his condition otherwise is considered to be dangerous.

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Mrs. Oliphant of New Jersey Anti Leader, Asks Damages for Objectionable Poem.

MRS. DODGE FLAYS DR. SHAW

suffragists and the antis. As a result of it Mrs. O. D. Oliphant of Trenton, N. J. tana newspaper, alleging that she has been libelled by the publication of a suffragist poem which accuses her o just and good," an ally of the white slave trade, a suporter of the whiskey in-terests and a "partner of procurers." Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge of New York, president of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, announced here today that the affensive received

here to-day that the offensive poem war published October 12 and dedicated to Mrs. Oliphant.

Mrs. Oliphant, who has been an active anti-suffrage worker and campaigner for three years, is general secretary of the New Jersey State Association. She has following the route taken by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National

ing or suggesting that we are affiliated or cooperating with the liquor interests and the vice interests," said Mrs. Dodge "Suffragists have stated publicly these accusations must have been Our policy is against the publicity re-sulting from such action and we have been patient under their attacks, knowing that the general public did not be

Gets a Party Going.

Another letter written in April, 1910, been created by the insimuations of prominent suffragists, and they are really to

blame for it.
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and those interested in dance halls places where young girls are ruined. These people have a good screen behin which they can hide and carry on the

edly accused of receiving 'a check' from the liquor interests in California, several speakers saying they have seen the check As there was no such check they hav

circulated in Ohio that this speaker was 'the daughter of a brothel keeper in San Francisco' in spite of the fact that she came from another State. "In North Dakota and Nevada recently

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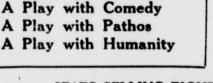
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